



Paper was thrown vicariously to the winds during the happening Tuesday night. See more photos p. 13.

Coeds Assaulted Near JFK Center

TWO GW COEDS returning from a late meal were assaulted and beaten early Tuesday. One of them was raped.

The attack, which happened around 12:30 a.m., took place as the girls were walking along Rock Creek Parkway near the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center, which is currently under construction. Five men were involved.

According to police, both girls were bruised in the incident. One received a laceration on her head from a blow by a blackjack, and was treated and released from GW hospital. The other girl was treated at D.C. General and also released.

No arrests have been made yet.

According to the Third Precinct report:

The girls, walking along the Parkway, were approached by two Negro males. They allowed the men to walk with them toward the University.

Three other men joined the first two and the five of them assaulted the girls at the Cultural Center construction site. The men then fled in the direction of Roosevelt Bridge.

Dean of Women Marianne Phelps, commenting on the incident, said, "The only way to avoid this kind of trouble is for all students to be better informed and more cautious about the situation in Washington."

Campus Police Sgt. Endrick O. Olmick noted, "Since there is no way to control the flow of people in and out of the University, there should be a special program arranged at orientation to show students which areas are potentially unsafe at night."

"In addition," he said, "all students should be made aware of the emergency lines from the dormitories to the police station so that police protection can be spread immediately when it is needed."

Book Discussion Disrupted By Student

DR. THELMA LAVINE and Dr. Harry Yeide's group discussion of "Brave New World," was unexpectedly interrupted Sunday night in Thurston.

The book discussion, an event planned by the Orientation Committee, drew several hundred freshmen and upperclassmen, a large turnout for a book discussion.

Approximately one hour after Yeide and Dr. Lavine had begun their recitation Marc Tizer, a member of the Student Board of Trustees, took the microphone away from D. Lavine.

Tizer began by spouting criticism of the way the discussion had been set up, then drifted into a brief note of Huxley's view of drugs. The majority of Tizer's criticism, however, turned to a condemnation of the University, and the premise of its structure.

He confronted the assembled freshmen with questions like "What makes these people (Drs. Yeide and Lavine) the leaders? Why do they sit up front? Why don't we sit in a circle? Do you know that professors don't consider you human beings?"

Despite various outbursts by students, both in defense and criticism, Tizer continued to attack the University. In so doing, he stressed the need to think independently and reject the hierarchical structure of the university.

Drs. Lavine and Yeide remained silent through much of Tizer's harangue. Later Tizer gave the microphone back to the professors, at which time both Yeide and Dr. Lavine seemed generally sympathetic to his motives, and reluctant to criticize. Dr. Lavine particularly complimented Tizer's action and explained that she had let him continue to speak in the hopes that he would ventilate himself; in a sense blow off steam in a cause with which she was generally sympathetic.

Following Yeide's and Dr. Lavine's response to Tizer, some students began to leave while others stayed on to question the professors and debate the action by Tizer.

(For a more detailed interpretive report see p. 10.)

The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 2

The George Washington University

SEPT. 19, 1968

For GW Speech

Thurmond Asked \$500 Fee

by B.D. Cohen

ONLY ONE DIGNITARY has ever requested payment for participating in the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speakers Series.

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), one of the chief architects of the attempt to stop the confirmation of President Johnson's appointment of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to the position of Chief Justice, made the request.

In a letter addressed to Bruce Allen of APO, dated June 1, 1967, LaRose Smith, Sen. Thurmond's personal secretary, wrote:

"...and I am wondering if you are in a position to offer an honorarium. The senator usually receives \$500 plus expenses, for addresses and uses this money for the printing of his weekly newsletter and other printing costs for which there is no government re-embursement."

One of the chief issues in the

Fortas case is the claim by Sen. Thurmond and other opponents of the nomination, that it was improper for the Justice to accept \$15,000 for teaching a nine session seminar at American University Law School this summer.

The money raised by the University to pay Justice Fortas was contributed by five prominent business men, and solicited by Justice Fortas' former law partner, Paul Porter.

According to Hastings Wyman, Sen. Thurmond's Legislative Assistant, two of the five men who contributed to the Fortas payment have business which may eventually come before the Supreme Court.

Speaking for Thurmond, Wyman contended that because the funds which were used to pay the Justice were contributed by friends and raised by an ex-law partner, the payment might be construed as causing a conflict of interest.

Wyman said that he saw nothing improper in Sen. Thurmond's asking GW for \$500, because the funds were not raised in the same way and because there is a great deal "of difference between \$500 and \$15,000."

It is not proper, argued Wyman, for a Justice to receive outside payment. It is, however, proper for a senator to do so.

(See Thurmond, p. 3)

Elliott Gives First Lecture In Student Council Series

by B.D. Cohen

GW PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott last night advocated the elimination of grades for all freshmen.

"I would think," said President Elliott, "that a pass-fail system for the entire freshman year would be worth a try."

President Elliott made his statement in response to a question from a student following his address to the Student Council on the subject of "The Objectives of the University."

The address, which was the first in the series of 15 administration presentations to be made to the Council this fall, did not seem to be enthusiastically received by the

majority of the 110 students, faculty, administrators and Board of Trustees members at the meeting.

In expanding on the idea of a pass-fail freshman year, Elliott suggested that perhaps the idea might be tried on an experimental basis at first, with a group of 100 freshmen whose names would be drawn at random.

The President gave no hint as to when the program might go into effect, but it seems quite clear that it would not begin this year.

The President spent the bulk of his 25 minute speech explaining the purpose and goals of a liberal arts education.

"A liberal education," said President Elliott, "is that which

gives the man that with which he must live his life."

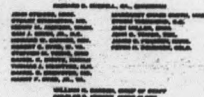
"A liberal education," he continued, "is more of a state of mind than any other single factor. A liberal education is aimed at opening minds and permitting new ideas to come forth."

President Elliott went on to say that the liberal education was in part responsible for a student's seeking out such problems as race and poverty in the surrounding society.

GW, said President Elliott, has achieved something of a balance between a structured curriculum and an elective curriculum.

According to the President, educators have been attempting

(See ELLIOTT, p. 3)



United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON LABOR AND HUMAN RESOURCES

June 1, 1967

Mr. Bruce C. Allen
632 Anna Avenue
Rockford, Illinois 61111

Dear Mr. Allen:

Your letter of recent date also signed by Dr. Elliott, President of the George Washington University, has been received in the absence of Senator Thurmond.

I am sure Senator Thurmond will be pleased to cooperate with you and the Distinguished Speakers' Series Committee of the University, and I am wondering if you are in a position to offer an honorarium. The Senator usually receives \$500, plus expenses, for addresses, and uses this money for the printing of his weekly newsletter and other printing costs for which there is no government reimbursement.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

LaRose Smith

LaRose Smith
Personal Secretary to
Senator Strom Thurmond

P.S. - You might send us several suggested dates for the Senator to consider.

This is a photographic reproduction of a letter sent by Senator Thurmond's personal secretary to Alpha Phi Omega. See story above.

Bulletin Board

Hatchet Encounter

Thursday, Sept. 19

CLASSES BEGIN.

Friday, Sept. 20

THE HATCHET will hold open house at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Annex, 2127 G St., room 215. Everyone is invited.

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Bell Hall. All returning players and any other students interested in playing are invited.

AN EVENING OF THEATRE, presented by the speech and drama department, will be held in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21

THE OTHER WASHINGTON tours will start at Woodhull House, 21st and G Sts., at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

AN EVENING OF THEATRE, presented by the speech and drama department, will be held at Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

THE OTHER WASHINGTON, an NBC documentary film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Thurston cafeteria. There will be discussion and refreshments.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—Large rug or carpet. Please leave telephone number in Box 204 in Madison Hall or call 296-9544 and ask for anyone in room 204B after 6 p.m.

I'll be your friend for \$20 a month. After four months of degradation and a small fee, you can help dirty the house. Learn the plastic arts. Concerned students need not apply. De Fox.

Help wanted girls—Girls to work part-time in close-by print shop, hours to fit schedule, call Dan Faulkner for interview—between 9-12 a.m., \$1.25 per hour 333-4400.

Senator McGovern's office needs volunteers evenings and weekends. Typists will be especially appreciated but we can also use unskilled labor in great quantities. Call Bob Sherman, 225-2321.

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plus

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 20-21

"THE LOVED ONE"

plus

"THE JOKERS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Sept. 22-24

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

plus

"MORGAN"

Circle Theatre

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.

337-4470

Notes

STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on Homecoming Weekend, the last weekend of October, should come to the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex, or call Jerry Wolf at 296-1765. The theme this year is "Carnival '68."

SERVE will continue to recruit volunteers this week and through October 2. Interested students should drop by the office at 2131 G St., N.W., or call 338-0182. SERVE will hold an open house to discuss its activities and to answer questions on Monday, September 23 from 8:30-11:00 p.m. in Thurston Hall formal lounge.

Red China First Topic

"RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA" will be the subject of the first issue of the Encounter, the Hatchet's forum-style editorial supplement. Among those contributing to the issue, which will be published with the Sept. 26 issue of the Hatchet, will be Senators Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Peter Dominick (R-Colo.), Representative Clement Zablocki (D-Wisc.), and Dr. Harold Hinton of the University history department. Miss Gail Barth, editor of the Encounter has selected sophomore Bill Lowes as her associate editor.

Continuing with the forum philosophy of last year, the Encounter will present vital issues on a pro and con basis. "Although a balanced number of opinions are sometimes hard to obtain, the Encounter strives to present both sides of the issue," commented Miss Barth.

The second issue, scheduled to come out Oct. 31, will examine the presidential nominating process—the current method of party nominations as opposed to a national primary. Among those being asked to contribute are Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

The Encounter currently reaches 42,000 students throughout the country and is distributed in the school newspapers of nine other universities. Future plans of the Encounter and its staff are to increase its circulation to 150,000 by the end of Fall semester.

Talliaferro Absent From IFC Talk

THE FEATURED SPEAKER at the Interfraternity Council's rush assembly failed to appear Tuesday night.

Henry B. Talliaferro, the acting director of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders, was scheduled to speak along with IFC president Ken Markison and rush chairman Bob Smith. Council officials were not available for comment concerning Talliaferro's absence.

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Mondays and Wednesdays: 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Tuesdays: 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Thursdays: 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Fridays: 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Rates: \$1.50 for ten (10) words and \$0.05 for each additional word. Deadlines: Friday for Monday's paper and Wednesday for Thursday's paper.

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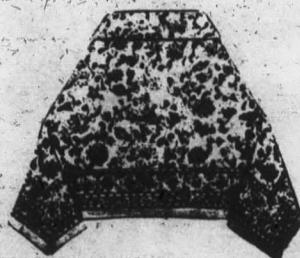
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STUDENT

UNION

ANNEX

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Knically Requests Trustees Open Meetings to Students

A REQUEST by Student Council President Jim Knically to increase student participation in Board of Trustees' meetings and committees will be discussed at the next Board meeting on October 19.

During the summer Knically wrote to Board Chairman E.K. Morris, urging that students, as interested participants in the University, be allowed to take part in the Board's proceedings. He proposed that one student and one faculty member be allowed to sit in and observe at each meeting and that students be admitted as members of some Board committees.

Last year, through the efforts of Morris and others, three students were admitted to meetings of the Board's Committee on Student Affairs. The three were Knically, Ronda Billig, and Richard Crosfield, all members of the Student Council.

Vice-president of Student Affairs William Smith, who works closely with the

committee, reports that student participation on the committee has worked well, giving Board members "live student viewpoints."

In his letter, Knically specifically suggested that students also be included on the Committee on Academic Affairs and the Committee on University Development.

Morris, in his reply to Knically, assured him that the Trustees would consider the proposal and discuss it at the October meeting.

On Tuesday, Morris refused to speculate on how the proposal would fare at the Board meeting, saying he could not speak for others.

"Many, but not all of the Board members want increased student participation wherever possible. Everybody knows that I've been highly in favor of student involvement in the University," he explained.

He added that he would definitely favor more student participation in academic affairs, especially concerning

curriculum.

Some of the Board's business, he feels, however, should be confidential and is too "touchy" for student participation.

Thurmond

(Continued from p. 1)

One of Sen. Thurmond's arguments in the Fortas case has been that because the contributions to AU were tax deductible, Fortas' fee was, in effect, paid in part by the tax payers.

According to a tax lawyer, any money used to pay any speaker at GW would be tax deductible, and therefore, had APO paid Thurmond, Thurmond would have been paid by the tax payers.

Although the fight over his confirmation has made his appearance impossible, Justice Fortas had earlier agreed to lead the discussion of "Gideon's Trumpet" during GW's orientation without any kind of honorarium.

Hersh Blasts Gov't On Chem, Bio War

SEYMOUR M. HERSH, former press secretary to Senator Eugene McCarthy, blasted the government Tuesday night for spending more money on chemical and biological warfare (CBW) than it does on cancer research.

Hersh, who appeared as the first speaker in Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speaker series at Lisner Auditorium is the author of "Chemical and Biological Warfare: America's Hidden Arsenal."

Hersh characterized himself as the "Ralph Nader of CBW" and stated that the weapons currently being developed by the government are potentially more deadly than nuclear bombs.

He further stated that the gas weapons being used by the United States in Vietnam, which are supposedly "non-lethal," have caused many deaths, constituting a serious breach of international law.

The former press secretary went on to say that American

universities are allowing their facilities to be used by the

Armed Forces for CBW research, and many faculty members work on CBW projects.

Dr. Lloyd Elliott, who shared the stage with Mr. Hersh, was asked by a member of the audience about GW's involvement in such studies. Dr. Elliott admitted that at one time CBW research was carried on here, but the last project had been terminated in 1961.

Hersh kept the issue alive by saying that after he had published his book dealing with university cooperation with CBW research, 14 university presidents, whose schools had such projects, contacted Hersh and told him they had not been informed about these projects. Hersh also reminded his audience that before they worry about research projects at other schools, they should first be absolutely sure that their own institution is not involved.

ELLIOTT--from p. 1

Advocates Pass-Fail



George Borkow presented President Elliott with several pointed questions after last night's Student Council meeting.

to strike some sort of balance for the last hundred years. "I have no answers to the question of perfect balance," he said.

The balance between the standard curriculum, and courses and ideas which apply to today's society, said President Elliott, must be struck in the mind of each student.

"I doubt very much," he told the group, "that any student can create a plan which will please you. You are your own advisors." In response to a question as to why plans for liberal reform do not seem to come from the administration, Elliott replied that he is not able to force ideas on others, but that he is "trying to recognize a good, innovative, idea" when he sees one.

Jim Lyon, a senior American Thought and Civilization major, accused the President of "replacing a despotic dictatorship with a tyrannous oligarchy" because he has decentralized much of the power within the administration.

President Elliott answered Lyons' charge by stating that the President has neither the time nor the brains to oversee

everything. The danger, he said, lies in the possibility of a centralized administration's snuffing out ideas.

There were complaints from Student Board of Trustees members when the meeting was ended at 10:30 p.m. Both Marc Tizor and George Borkow charged that the meeting was being ended when there were still many questions left to be asked.

Student Council President Jim Knically suggested that the President might meet with a group of interested students at a later date to continue the discussion, and President Elliott then offered to continue the discussion with Borkow in the hall outside the Council chamber.

HATCHET

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STUDENT UNION ANNEX

ROOM 215

1968 Human Relations Act

The University Committee on Student Life, after five days of open hearings and after more than 90 hours of subcommittee hearings, gave its approval on May 10, 1968, to the following recommendations. The Committee now submits a so-called "Human Relations Act" to President Elliott.

HUMAN RELATIONS ACT OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON

The appropriate officials of The George Washington University have indicated that The George Washington University is opposed to discrimination based on race, color or creed. Such discrimination may have appeared in campus organizations in the past. In the future, however, no organization can be recognized or supported by the University unless it provides continued assurance of non-discrimination, in intent and in membership practices considered adequate by relevant committees and officers of the University. To this end, the University adopts the following specific requirements and enforcement machinery.

SECTION I

A. Every recognized organization at The George Washington University shall have a provision in its local constitution or bylaws that membership shall not be restricted on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

B. No group or organization shall be recognized by the

University if any provision in the constitution, bylaws or policy of the parent organization restricts membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin, provided however, that this provision shall begin to apply to any organization only the next semester following the organization's next regularly scheduled meeting.

C. No group or organization at The George Washington University shall in fact restrict its membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

D. Every campus organization shall make and keep records concerning its entire election process and the votes and actions taken in approving candidates for admission to and membership in the organization, to the extent necessary to determine whether the organization has complied with this regulation, including a detailed description of the manner in which such candidates were selected and approved, the total number of votes cast, and the number of votes cast for each candidate.

SECTION II

Exceptions: Religious organizations which are affiliated with a church, church group or religious organization of national character, may restrict

membership on the basis of religion, but may not restrict membership on the basis of race or national origin.

SECTION III

Enforcement: The responsibility for enforcement of this act, investigation and referral of charges against any organization which allegedly violates Section I of this act, shall be vested in the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

A. Any individual group who feels that discrimination based on race, religion or national origin is being practiced by any group may prefer charges against that group or organization by sworn affidavit of the facts as such party sees them before the Vice-President for Student Affairs; provided, however, that such charges and affidavits by individuals and groups shall not be prerequisite to action by the Vice-President.

B. Upon a finding by the Vice-President for Student Affairs that there is reason to believe that an organization is violating Section I of this act, the Vice-President may, in his discretion, do any or all of the following:

1. Counsel and make recommendations to said organization with respect to such actions or measures necessary to bring said organization into compliance with Section I of this act; to set the earliest possible time for such compliance; and to require of said organization such reports and/or affidavits as will demonstrate progress toward or compliance with Section I.

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2. Prefer charges against said organization before the competent body of judicial jurisdiction: the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

SECTION IV

Judicial proceedings and appropriate actions:

A. Any organizations charged with violating Section I of this act shall have the right to a hearing before the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, with the regular guarantees of due process and appeals to the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.

B. The University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs shall make findings of fact with reference to the presence or absence of discrimination in violation of Section I of an organization so charged, and where a finding of violation is made, shall take any or all of the following actions:

1. Counsel and make recommendations to said organization with respect to such actions or measures necessary to bring said organization into compliance with Section I of this act; to set the earliest possible time for compliance; and to require of said organization such reports and affidavits as will demonstrate progress toward or compliance with Section I of this act.
2. Suspend any or all of the privileges of said organization at this University;
3. Withdraw recognition from said organization and bar its presence or representation at this University.

SECTION V

Presumptions of violations:

A. In the course of proceedings in the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, an organization is presumed not to be in violation of Section I of this act until proven otherwise by a preponderance of the evidence. B. There will rise a presumption

of violation of Section I, however, which can be rebutted by a preponderance of the evidence, whenever evidence of any of the following is introduced:

1. Any provision of the constitution, bylaws or policy of the parent of, any echelon of, or The George Washington University chapter of said organization which provides that membership in that organization shall be denied a candidate if such a candidate's bid for membership is rejected by any number less than a majority of the membership of that organization, and/or is rejected by any number less than a majority of the membership of that organization.

2. That said organization has not accepted for membership any person of a particular race, religion or national origin at any time within two years preceding the date upon which charges of violating Section I of this act are made against said organization, provided that there is evidence that persons of said race, religion or national origin have asked for membership in said organization during that period.

3. That any provisions of the constitution, bylaws or policy of the parent of, any echelon of, or The George Washington Chapter of said organization provides that membership in that group shall be denied to a candidate in the absence of a recommendation from an alumnus of said organization.

4. That in such groups or organizations persons not currently registered as students at The George Washington University may participate in or vote on membership selection.

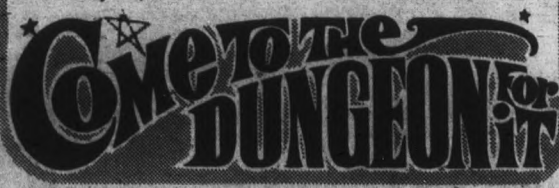
C. Presumptions of violations enumerated in this act shall not preclude such other presumptions as may be found by the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs.

The effectiveness of this act and the procedures herein outlined to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin shall be reviewed by the University Committee on Student Life, commencing January 1, 1970.



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Seymour Hersh

'Gov't Out of It's Mind'

by Bill Yarmy

"NO QUESTION ABOUT IT...they're out of their minds," commented Seymour Hersh regarding the reasoning behind the U.S. government's spending the possible sum of \$500 million a year on Chemical and

Biological Warfare (CBW) research.

Hersh's major point seemed to be that the military is getting away with murder simply because the public hasn't the slightest idea of what is going on.

Hoover, Hershey, Warn Of Campus Radicals

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists" in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hershey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hershey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

According to Hersh, "...There exists in this country a public abhorrence for the use of gas and biological agents. If the public knew more about CBW, they would be very upset."

"Often," Hersh continued, "even responsible administrators don't know what's really going on. You simply don't talk about it."

Hersh compared the publicity given the missile race with the race to breed the perfect bug, pointing out that it was easier to get the number of ICBM's the Soviets had on a given day than to get the slightest information on Soviet CBW activities. He added that if the United States were to try to make political capital out of other governments' action in this field (as we probably could have with the Egyptian use of Soviet nerve gas in Yemen), Americans might demand disclosure of our CBW activities at Forts Dietrick and Dunway.

Hersh said that the United States is engaged in CBW research supposedly for its "defensive value."

However, Hersh continued, "The offensive element of CBW is far out in front of the defensive one since the idea of CBW is to override all these defensive efforts." A de-escalation of the CBW race is both vital and possible. Hersh felt. He suggested a declassification of CBW information as an initial step.

Hersh views the possible election of Richard Nixon with some alarm because in 1960, Nixon termed CBW research "essential." Thus, any hope for a limitation on CBW research would evaporate with his election, he reasoned.

Addressing those who might fear CBW blackmail from another country in the future, Hersh explained that "any country which threatened the United States in such a manner would itself face the possibility of being 'naked'... Why then get into this bag in the first place?"



Seymour Hersh during an interview with the Hatchet.

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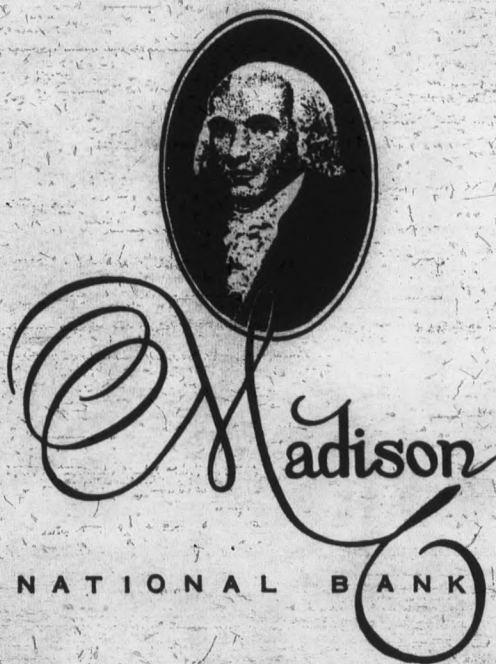
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SERVE, Black Students Team On Tutorials

SERVE and the Black Students Union have agreed to co-sponsor the Eastgate Public Housing Tutorial Program, BSU President Wally Sherwood and SERVE President David Fishback announced Monday.

The Eastgate Program, which will involve 30 to 50 volunteers, consists primarily of tutoring elementary school children. The program will be led by Stephanie Williams (of both the BSU and SERVE) and Trisha Horton of SERVE.

In other new developments, SERVE volunteers, along with students from GUCAP (Georgetown University Community Action Project) and Howard University, will work as researchers for PUSH (People United Against Slum Housing); others will work through the Center for Emergency Support in anti-racism "Liberty Schools" in the D.C. suburbs. These two programs will be coordinated by Sarah Burr.

SERVE Executive Board member Dennis Carroll is in the process of setting up a half-way house: for inmates leaving D.C. Jail. Carroll will also direct, along with Jean Cohen, the D.C. Jail Education Project.

The Women's Recreation Association will work with SERVE in a recreation program for retarded children through the D.C. Department of Recreation; John Del Negro will operate the SERVE part of the program.

Other SERVE projects this year are: Southeast Neighborhood House Tutoring (chairman, Fred Berg), Teachers' Assistants (Dodie Fait), Grant After-School Program (Bonnie Mulcahy), Francis Junior High School Tutoring (Nancy Loy), D.C. General Hospital Out-Patient Psychiatric Clinic Tutoring (Jerry Emoff), and D.C. General Hospital Children's Psychiatric Ward Recreation (Rona Silverton).

SERVE is recruiting volunteers now and will continue through next week and until Oct. 2. Openings are not unlimited, so interested students (including returning SERVE volunteers) are advised to come by the SERVE Office at 2131 G St., N.W., as soon as possible.

Chinese Studies Offered by PIA

CHINESE STUDIES is to be offered as a bachelor degree program in the School of Public and International Affairs, Dean Hiram M. Stout has announced.

The new upperclassmen's degree curriculum will include six credit hours of the Chinese language, and three credit hours of Chinese literature, as well as courses in related fields of economics, history and political science.

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Arts and Entertainment

Dimock Gallery

GWart Collection Exhibited

by Bobbie Heller

In an attempt to communicate the scope and value of the George Washington University's art collection, the current Dimock Gallery "sampler" show evokes wide appeal for the historian, critic and connoisseur, but leaves the average viewer befuddled. When the show opened last week, there was neither a title-poster on the gallery door nor programs to explain away the apparent lack of continuity among the three centuries of assembled art. The value of the collection—historic, aesthetic, and financial—extends far beyond the fifty-odd works of the sampler show. What we assiduously ignore on the walls of the library are two Gilbert Stuart paintings; what we leaned on until it was removed from the lobby was a Houdin sculpture. Just as the paintings have no room to breathe on overcrowded library walls, the collection cannot "live" when viewed only in part.

What is successfully attempted in this exhibit is an overview of the collection's historically curious and unusual, the traditionally valuable, and the contemporary. Selections from the Ulysses S. Grant III collection, which is still being

catalogued, reveals a little-known side of the late President—that he was a competent artist and a man who changed his middle name.

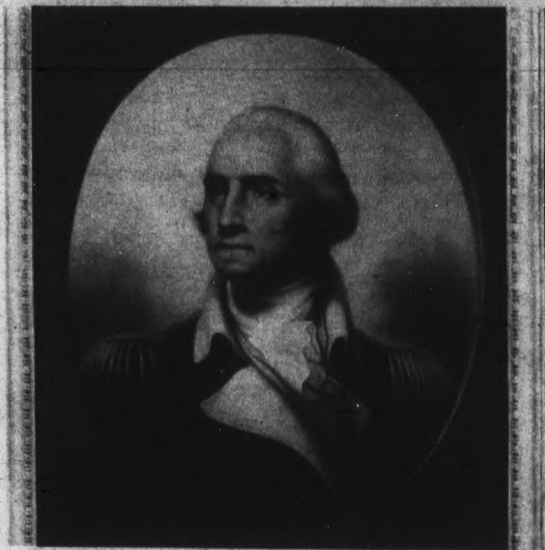
A trio of portraits of George Washington, including the immensely valuable Rembrandt Peale "Porthole Portrait" indicate individualistic interpretations of the great general. Peale immortalizes him in a "grand manner" type of portrait in which the General, youthful, vigorous and rosy-cheeked, peers from a porthole. The Edwin Savage "Portrait of Washington" employs a quieter tonality—gray, black, white—than does the rosy warmth of the Peale portrait. Savage prefers to paint the General as an older man, more mature. There are revealing lines on the face, thinning hair, moribund skin tonality.

Among the contemporary selections, the etching by Peter Milton, "Victoria's Children" is a small masterpiece. In a seemingly vast horizontal-vertical surface, broken only by vague, somewhat two-dimensional architectural forms, stand two children and a cat, preciously detailed. From stance and gesture, even from

their expressions they appear to be miniature adults. An old-fashioned baby carriage, sketched in two-dimensionally,

stands between them. The allusions Milton makes are all too real and frightening. Our society is no longer geared toward the very young; they become miniature adults in a society which lacks warmth. The black and white tonality of the etching reinforces the starkness and sterility.

While intending to inform, unwittingly the show leaves its viewers more in confusion than edification. The lack of printed materials concerning artists, subject matter, etc. is the show's single greatest failing.



"PORTHOLE PORTRAIT" of George Washington, part of the University's painting collection. "The show evokes wide appeal for the historian, critic and connoisseur, but leaves the average viewer befuddled."

Inner Circle Planned For Specialized Audiences

by Dave Bryant

THE INNER CIRCLE, Washington's newest cinema, will open on Friday, Sept. 20. Located next to the Circle Theater on 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., it is designed and equipped

for the discriminating movie viewer.

According to former GW students and present Circle Theatre co-owners James and Theodore Pedas, the Inner Circle will expand the Circle's tradition of selective film programming. However, the Inner Circle will be aimed at a more specialized type of audience, as shown by the movies scheduled for the theatre's agenda.

A press release from the Inner Circle reads "It [the theater] will be a showcase of cinema culture: opera, operettas, ballet, musicals, documentaries, humanities including the filmed works of Shakespeare, revivals of early classics, and festivals of the filmed treasures of yesterday as well as the current trend makers."

Ted Pedas admitted yesterday that films like "The Battle of Algiers" and "Repulsion" appeal to a "broad, general audience of young people, but that operas and ballets appeal to a very small section of young people but also appeal to older people." Pedas said he felt that an audience composed of all age groups would be attending the Inner Circle's films.

Pedas stated that a typical film program might include an old, silent classic with a short film, making a two-hour program. He emphasized that he would make good use of worthwhile shorts, naming the following examples: "God is Dog Spelled Backwards", "That's Me", "Dream of Wild Horses", "The Plain Man's Guide to Advertising", "Jail Keys Made Here", and "Help! My Snowman's Burning Down!"

Pedas explained that the Inner Circle began becoming a reality in September of 1967. "We wanted to expand our present policy, we were limited to the double feature," Pedas stated. "You can't run two Shakespeare films at one time," he added.

He said the purpose of the Inner Circle was to present a single feature, perhaps with one of the aforementioned shorts.

However, as Pedas finished his interview with this reporter, he said frankly "this is what I'm starting out with but come back a year later and it might be something else."

Dixieland Concert Scheduled Sat.

THE DIXIELAND JAZZ Concert will perform Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21 at 3-5 p.m., on the grounds of the Grace Episcopal Church, 1401 Wisconsin Ave., at the Canal. Admission is free and the concert will be held rain or shine. Blues Alley's "Original Washington Monumental Jazz Band" will play.

Cultural Compendium

Theatre Activities

MURRAY SCISGAL'S LUV, directed by Wendy Blum, and cuttings from "Timothy," written by former GW student Joseph Gunnels, will be presented in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. This summer, "Timothy" was presented in a program of three original one-act plays.

The entrance to Studio A is on the H Street side of Lisner Auditorium, and admission to the plays is free.

Auditions

AUDITIONS for the Homecoming musical "Carnival" and for positions in the University Chorus and Orchestra are now being held. See story this page for further details.

Dimock Gallery

THE DIMOCK GALLERY is exhibiting part of the University's fine arts collection through the end of September. Admission is free to the exhibit, located in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

Georgetown Workshop

THE FIRST Choreographers' Concerts of the season will be held September 27, 28, 29 and October 4, 5 and 6. Friday and Saturday shows at the 1519 Wisconsin Ave. workshop begin at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday performances are at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Included in the concerts will be works by Jeff Duncan, Jan Gamble, Beth Powell and

Kenneth Rinker, as well as a classical Indian dance performed by Malathi Ramji. For further information and reservations call 338-4744.

Theatre Guild

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM," a new play by Woody Allen, will highlight the ten play Theatre Guild series in Washington.

Other plays include "Wind in the Sassafras Tree," "Promises, Promises" by Neil Simon, "Forty Carats," John Osborne's "A Patriot for Me" starring Maximilian Schell, and "There's a Girl in My Soup."

Subscriptions are \$28.50 and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Evelyn Riheldaffer at DI 7-2433 or 347-1228.



Flutist Lloyd McNeill (pictured) and his Jazz Quartet will be at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art on 1503 21st St., N.W. tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. McNeill and his quartet played at the Bohemian Caverns recently and were a regular attraction at the One West in Baltimore.

Tonight the Gallery will present a festival of underground films from California. Admission for the 90-minute program, which will begin at 8 p.m., is \$.50.

Editorials

Bookstore Abortion

GW'S SO-CALLED BOOKSTORE is in the news once again. Mis-managed, poorly organized, poorly staffed, and poorly stocked, it is a weak excuse for a campus bookstore.

To paraphrase Manager David Spicer, who came to GW from a similar post at Towson State Teachers College, a campus bookstore should be run for the business, not for the customers. And this is the philosophy under which Spicer has been running his shop. To make matters easier for his trade book distributor, A & A Distributors of Newton, Massachusetts, Spicer had all paperbacks put in order to correspond to the wholesalers catalog—not, as would be common sense, by subject.

That many members of the staff are surly and discourteous is an understatement. One cannot help feeling that some of the staff believe they are doing the students abig favor. The bookstore's better employees have been resigning, and Jack Harris' resignation, tendered yesterday, is but the latest. Spicer has a new staff acquisition in his cousin, who, it is rumored, is receiving a higher wage than other employees in the same clerical classification.

The President's Bookstore Committee is totally ineffective. There is no way for them to ascertain the financial facts of the situation, since the accounts of the bookstore are a mire of confusion. They have never been audited. Vice-president and Treasurer Henry H. Herzog has even admitted that two sets of 'books' have been used; one accurate, the other for release to students. Meanwhile, the bookstore claims that profits last year were down to a little under \$6,100, a figure which is either proof positive of totally incompetent management, or an indication that the administration has been lying outright about bookstore profits. That profits could be this low, in view of the large wholesale discounts on books, and considering the GW bookstore's puny discount policy, is totally ludicrous. A campus bookstore, without effective competition and with a captive market, should be on easy street.

There are solutions. An audit. An end to the nepotism, which in general is widespread within the University. A public accounting of the bookstore's financial position. New staff people with creativity and experience and a small measure of common courtesy.

This is part of the honest reckoning the University owes its students.

Calling the Kettle Black

THERE IS AN OLD CLICHE about people in glass houses throwing stones. It is applicable to Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

Thurmond has been a persistent critic of President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice. One of the bases of Thurmond's attack was that Fortas, in lecturing at American University, had accepted as payment, funds which were tax exempt. In other words, maintained the Senator, the government was subsidizing the lectures.

Thurmond himself is no lily. In a letter to GW's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (see story, letter, p. 1), his personal secretary requested \$500 plus expenses for Thurmond's part in the Distinguished Speakers Series. Thurmond subsequently spoke at GW without compensation when APhiO rejected the request. Had he been paid, however, it would have been with tax exempt funds, just as Fortas was at American. It is also significant that Thurmond is the only speaker to ever request compensation. In contrast, Fortas agreed to lead the book discussion on "Gideon's Trumpet" without mention of remuneration.



TELL 'EM NOT TO SWEAT IT 'CUZ, THEIR BOOKS WILL BE IN BY FINALS.

Manager Spicer Hires Relative for Bookstore

IN HIS ATTEMPT to find people to work in the bookstore during the registration rush, Bookstore Manager David Spicer has looked close to home and hired his cousin William Myers.

When asked about a rumor that he had hired his nephew, Spicer said that he had no nephew working in the Bookstore. When asked to repeat his statement, Spicer did so.

However, when Spicer was asked if he had any relatives at all on his payroll, he replied that if relatives by marriage were included in the term relatives, then, yes, he has a cousin working as a clerk.

Spicer denied the rumor that Myers is making more than the other clerks, and further stated that even if the rumor were true, "it would not be any of anybody's business."

Spicer further went on to state that the Hatchet must clear any statement of his which it uses with the business office before it is used.

In further bookstore business:

Jack Harris, Trade Book Manager of the Bookstore

resigned suddenly Tuesday without previous warning. Harris' resignation will become effective Oct. 1.

Spicer refused to comment

on the Harris resignation saying that any statement would have to come from the business office. Harris was unavailable for comment.

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore Complaints

Students who have a complaint about the textbook section of the Bookstore are requested to transmit the details of the complaint to a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Bookstore. Student members of that committee are Miss Marci, Mr. Knicely, Mr. Colen or the information maybe directed to me at 610 Rice Hall.

/s/ Ralph E. Purcell
Chairman

for the University community working through the Hatchet than I can as an individual member of the Committee.

/s/ Bill Colen

cc: Ralph Purcell
Hatchet
Jim Knicely

Bookstore Inefficient

I have just come from a communal Turkish Bath and time waster known locally as the GW Bookstore. As I stood casually in line for thirty minutes one cash register stood completely idle, two lines were closed down for three minutes while their typewriters were exchanged for some unknown reason. They had been functioning in their previous positions for at least the thirty minutes I had been there. This is one of the most inefficient operations I have ever seen. The sales girls in the Bookstore think that they are doing you a favor if they wait on you. It is time that something is done about the Bookstore.

/s/ John Tamm

Resignation

Dear President Elliott:

This is to inform you of my resignation from the Bookstore Committee, effective immediately.

I regret that there is a conflict between my duties as Hatchet Executive News Editor and as a member of the Committee, and the only way for me to resolve this conflict is for me to resign from the Committee.

I appreciate the original appointment to the Committee and regret having to resign, but I feel that I can accomplish more

Vol. 65, No. 2 **THE HATCHET** Sept. 19, 1968

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Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letter must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and and telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

1968 Election

Security Is the Issue

by Frank Buchholz

TO BE SURE, the candidacy of Richard Nixon is not the most popular cause on eastern college campuses. Perhaps a majority of college students will not take a position vis-a-vis the three major candidates. The vocal minority of liberals, which together form the image held by many of the eastern college campuses, will probably hem and haw over Hubert and then declare for him during one of his dovish moods. Still there is another group, the silent minority more in tune with the rest of the country who care enough to vote and campaign for Richard Nixon.

Why Nixon? In part, the mood towards Nixon is a reaction against Lyndon Johnson's policies of the last five years. In part, it is reaction against Hubert Humphrey's lack of qualifications for the office (Can a man who confuses troop withdrawal with troop rotation be qualified for the presidency?). In part, it is a reaction against the Democratic party which displayed itself in Chicago as it really is, a motley crew of racists, liberals, isolationists, intellectuals and one actual, good old-fashioned "boss" left over from the days of Tweed and friends. But much more important, it is a movement towards a man who addresses the major issues which affect all Americans and a man who

recognizes the need for more individual participation in the governing process.

The major issue seems to be security. In a time of war, riots and the politics of confrontation as practiced at Chicago, it is not surprising that the American people are becoming fearful. The candidate which instills the greatest sense of security in the public is the one who will probably win the election. Nixon was the first to address the issue of security in his proposals for better law enforcement and in his tempered and intelligent statements on foreign and domestic policies. It is therefore not surprising that those closest to the mainstream of American opinion are supporting Nixon as the best man to restore order to a disorderly world.

In addition to security, many are attracted to Nixon by his individualist approach to the governing process. To Nixon, the process by which the national government assumed many of the responsibilities of the states, communities and individuals must be reversed. Power must flow back to the states, communities and individuals if we are to effectively solve the problems facing us. Thus many of his programs, such as his proposals on black capitalism and the volunteer army and the establishment of such groups as the Student Advisory Board, are based on this theme of participatory democracy and will succeed to the extent that individuals are encouraged to participate in them.

It is not for these general reasons alone that people are moving toward Richard Nixon. In addition, Richard Nixon's specific proposals coincide with the beliefs of many college students. For instance, those who believe in the inequity of the draft are attracted by Richard Nixon's plan to abolish the draft system after Vietnam and to replace it with a volunteer army. Those who believe that ultimate relief from

poverty cannot come from a national welfare system but must come from each individual seeking to better himself are attracted by Nixon's proposals on aid to black capitalism and tax incentives for private industry in order to give men the skills to work and earn their living. Those who see Vietnam as the crucial issue are attracted to Nixon by his experience in foreign affairs and by the feeling that when elected, Nixon will be able to end the war while preserving the possibility of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people.

Those who support these policies and who actively support Nixon are a minority on this campus and all too often a silent minority. They are, however, closer to the mainstream of American thinking than most of their colleagues.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

Into GW Vacuum

'Flash' Injects Needed Vitality

by Brian Cabell

THE HUSKY sounds of "Rah, rah Delta!" echo through the cool night air.

The smiling "Hi! How are you?" Phi Sig is shaking hands at a furious pace and the sideburned and super-suave SAE is giving all the incoming girls a long and terribly seductive look. And the AEPs are still flashing their late model cars at their awestruck freshman soul brothers from New York and New Jersey.

And a sprinkling of black faces in a few fraternities stands out as shining evidence of non-discrimination in the greek system.

Ah, GW, you don't seem to have changed. But there is a very strong undercurrent beneath these waves of sterility at GW. Sometimes this undercurrent manifests itself in a rather absurd manner such as a "flaming radical" disrupting the

normal procedures of orientation. It could be a "happening," or an active, even militant concern for the social and political ills of today.

In any case, it is something which has never before existed at GW, a totally segregated university until 1954 and one which wallowed in utter stagnation until a few years ago.

This new movement, like many others around the nation, rejects the obsolete, reactionary and harmful institutions whose influence has blocked progress in the past. Most particularly, it rejects fraternities and sororities for they, more than anything else, have created the intellectual and spiritual vacuum which engulfs the University.

This movement is an extremely loose coalition of Flash, SERVE, SDS and the Black Students Union. Vietnam and racism on campus and elsewhere are issues of mutual

interest and last spring's hassle over discrimination and the ensuing march on Rice Hall by the Concerned Students pointed to greater co-ordination and success in the future.

Flash, a project created during the summer, is designed to offset the onslaught of fraternities at the beginning of the year and to prevent the impressionable freshmen from being sucked into a system which promises parties, girls, beer and lasting friendships. It is a project which envisions GW graduates as something other than mediocre businessmen, government employees and colorless Elks, Optimists and Legionnaires.

The movement is an effort to inject some much-needed vitality into the campus life at GW and anyone who has been here other years, it is obvious that it is succeeding. Only the "frats" and Dr. E. J. B. Lewis stand to lose.

IFC Letter

COGNIZANT of the University's anti-discrimination rulings, Interfraternity Council President Ken Markison has extended a direct, open invitation to all black students asking them to participate in formal rush, now being held.

In a letter addressed to Black Student Union President Wally Sherwood, Markison asked him as BSU president "to accept this invitation and feel free to visit all houses and participate in all rush events as you see fit."

Markison added that "the Interfraternity Council stands ready to aid you in whatever manner you deem necessary."

The 'Movement' Breaks Free

Chicago '68: That Old Camaraderie

by Tom Miller

Late in the afternoon the day of the Battle of Michigan Avenue, Dave Dellinger of the National Mobilization Committee huddled with two representatives of the Chicago Police Department. He was explaining to them what tactics the "Mobe" was planning to use next and why, while the officers kept repeating, "This is no time for philosophizing." In the crush of people surrounding the summit conference, poet Allen Ginsberg, his voice hoarse from chanting and speaking, waved some flowers directly in the face of one officer, saying with an intense look on his face, "You must take these flowers, it's most important that you take these flowers. You don't understand how important it is that you take these flowers." The officer silently refused.

Somewhat that, Dellinger-police meeting symbolized the whole week. There was the refusal of the police to recognize individuals, even in their most absurd conditions, the intense offer of reconciliation on the part of the Movement, a total lack of understanding of what the protest was or why it existed. And from that week, the Movement will go off on its own.

The radical political and cultural groups, best known being Students for a Democratic Society and various guerrilla theatre troops which solidified and grew from last October's Pentagon march to Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal—now have their best recruitment opportunities. In the last 18 months, Movement groups have been forced to parallel practical established politics. Alternatives to McCarthy and Kennedy work had to compete with the game of "system politics." Radical groups planned their activities as responses to calculated moves by Johnson, Humphrey, Daley, while carefully avoiding mention of Kennedy or McCarthy.

Now, through the death of volunteer activity on behalf of Presidential candidates, radical organizations no longer need to calculate moves by regular politics, and can now veer off on their own course. In the aftermath of Michigan Avenue, it has gained momentum and numbers. It has even gained legitimacy.

When the turf in Grant Park facing the Conrad Hilton was won Wednesday and Thursday evenings, thousands of people gathered to hear the speeches

and music throught the night. The audience participated in any way they saw fit; extending the Digger concept of "Free City," this was a Free Convention—anyone could take the microphone and say what he pleased.

More significant than the speeches was the mood of the crowd. This was not a radical anti-administration harangue. What evolved was a feeling much like that of the civil rights movement in the South in the early Sixties—one of solidarity, camaraderie and a strange kind of patriotism. The religious fervor of the righteous civil rights movement had taken hold of this odd assortment of students, clergy, professors, suburbanites and blacks.

Once the Free Convention was under way, it gained stature. Not only regular radical political spokesmen and their cultural counterparts spoke, the delegates also came over to speak. From the South came a delegate from South Carolina, who told the crowd that while he was a "law and order" man and voted Humphrey, he had never seen such action on the part of police, had never known what the peace people were really like and had now come away with new thoughts on "law and order"

and sympathetic feelings for the anti-war movement.

The obvious fact is that McCarthy workers had nowhere to go at that time. For some the defeat of their man was instant radicalization, for others only a temporary flirtation with the radical movement. For those there will be Congressional candidates to work for. The campaigns of Lowenstein on Long Island, Meer in suburban Maryland near Washington, Gilligan in Ohio, and Swan in Kansas will be staffed by McCarthy volunteers. Yet for one week the Movement swelled, the underground showed its face to the country, and the country for once did not disapprove.

All at once the reams of radical literature distributed during those four days made sense. Even the biggest put-on of all—the Yippies—fit in. [The Yippie cult is itself one of the year's stranger phenomena. While most cults, personality or ideological, grow from reality to myth (Che Guevara or the Kennedy brothers) the Yippie movement has come from myth to reality.] Material on SDS, Socialist Workers Party, Progressive Labor and Trotskyites was accepted with same

(See COLUMBIA, p. 16)

Leftists Stake Gain

Now even temporarily radicalized, the liberal students who came to Chicago will have a considerably greater sympathy with campus leftists in their demands this fall. Each student's activity will be more radical because of Chicago. Those who before wouldn't even do political work will work for radical candidates within the system. And those who had been doing that will engage in more of the radical politics of the streets and the campus. The intense emotional appeal of the Free Convention delegates to the National Guard to "Join us! Join us!" also brought a number of "straight" onlookers into the crowd.

Able now to chart their own course exclusive of the byplay of

normal electoral politics, and armed with many new troops, radical groups find themselves protagonists and antagonists as the situation demands.

What everyone saw was the occupation of Chicago. With enemies like its mayor, the Movement need no friends. tolerance as the free daily newspapers put out during the week. People would turn to the Ramparts Wall Poster for their news instead of the Chicago Tribune. (And well they might have—Ramparts, despite its editorial squabbles, scooped the commercial dailies on President Johnson's staff quartered on the 21st floor of the Hilton and the black GI's at Fort Hood, Texas refusing riot control duty.

Academic Evaluation Aims For Expanded Coverage

THE 1968-1969 EDITION of the Academic Evaluation will cover 90 per cent of the University's undergraduate courses and professors, according to Evaluation editor Steve Berry.

Last year's edition of the Evaluation covered only 37 per cent of the possible courses and professors.

Berry plans to invite the faculty to contribute to this year's Evaluation asking

professors to comment on the department critiques.

All of the objective questions which will appear in the questionnaires given to students will be evaluated by a computer, giving the staff, according to Berry, more time to work on the subjective analysis.

Petitioning will be open for those interested in working on this, the fifth Academic Evaluation, until October 11. Petitions are available in the Student Union.

Tizer Reveals Arrogant Ego

by Dick Wolfelt
News Analysis

WHEN DR. HARRY YEIDE and Dr. Thelma Lavine's group discussion of 'Brave New World' was unexpectedly interrupted by 'The Brave New Left' headed by Marc Tizer of the Student Board of Trustees, it brought to the surface a ganglia of questions concerning reform on this campus. Tizer's motives for coming, other than a tinge of egomania were, I am positive, altruistic. He sincerely believed in awakening the freshmen class, to incense them into thought, to allow them to examine themselves and their relation to the University.

But while few would take issue with Tizer's motives issue must be taken with his means. While few would argue with his goal, his tactics and results must be examined.

First, if Tizer wanted to take issue with the intellectually apathetic GW student, he should have been walking G Street talking to people on fraternity steps drinking beer. Unfortunately, Tizer chose to castigate the very students who were intellectually curious enough to take part in the largest book discussion turnout ever seen at GW.

Instead of allowing these freshmen and upperclassmen to benefit from the experience and knowledge of Lavine and Yeide, he chose to challenge the freshmen to "think" before they had been given fully the chance to learn.

Instead of allowing the participants to continue questioning Yeide and Lavine, as they had been doing for almost an hour, Tizer forced upon the group his own egomaniacal gaul. Instead of giving Lavine a chance to finish her discussion of Aldous Huxley, Tizer chose to impose his own self-awakening process on the freshmen.

I admire Tizer for his romanticism, but not his egomania. He can't expect people to be "turned on" by his own personal self-fulfilling process. What Tizer was really doing was thinking out loud, and unfortunately, most students appeared totally resentful. They resented his accusation that professors didn't consider students as human, that the administration is your enemy, and that students don't spend

enough time with their professors. The freshmen resented it because they were two days on a campus, and Tizer was already telling them what they thought. Upperclassmen resented it because they knew both Lavine and Yeide, and they knew that the criticism was totally fallacious.

But by far, the most important criticism to be made is that due to Tizer's actions, the participants in the discussion were robbed of hearing all of Yeide and Lavine. Instead they were forced to think what Tizer wanted them to think, to listen to his stream of consciousness, and to put up with his tyrannical approach.

The freshmen never finished hearing Lavine, they never finished asking their own questions concerning 'Brave New World,' because too much time was wasted arguing the actions of Tizer.

Tizer claimed, of course, that what he did was beautiful, that he made people "think." Unfortunately he made people think about the wrong things,

and he made them think before they had a chance to learn. And more significantly, he scared, truly frightened, those that had a legitimate bitch with Lavine's or Yeide's commentary. He "turned them off" because he shifted the emphasis of the discussion from the relevance of 'Brave New World' to the premise of the university.

In summary, then, we can still applaud Tizer's motives and goals. He wanted people to think, but he challenged the wrong people, at the wrong time, in the wrong way. He imposed his own ego, his own awakening process on a group of students who came to learn something from two brilliant, brilliant professors.

Tizer slew the dragon. He knocked the premise of the university. What he forgot, however, is that after the dragon comes the drag, and unfortunately that drag is learning. And that's what Tizer didn't do, he didn't give people a chance to learn, he didn't teach them anything, he just slew the dragon.

Columbia University Seeths With Unrest

NEW YORK (CPS)—Classes were two weeks off, but the midday rally around the sundial on the Columbia University campus still drew about 200 persons. Leaders of the local Students for a Democratic Society chapter (SDS) denounced Columbia for its war research, its ties with governmental agencies, and policies in the surrounding neighborhood.

Just before one o'clock, an SDS leader urged the crowd to move to McMillin Theater, where Columbia's first faculty meeting ever called by the faculty itself was being held. "Let's go," he shouted.

The youths demanded entrance to the meeting, but Campus security police stood firm. There was no violence, only pushing and shoving, until the door was locked and the students left.

The confrontation was significant because it dramatized

the likelihood of recurrent protests on the Morningside Heights campus by students who are not satisfied with recent changes in administration and policies.

It was also ironic because of what was happening inside at the faculty meeting. Up for consideration was a report outlining rules for campus demonstrations.

While the students were trying to force their way in, the professors were upholding their right to demonstrate peacefully. Previously illegal indoor protests were okayed, loud noise, force, blocking doorways, mass invasions of offices, and other disruptions were outlawed.

The new rules also require the university president to consult a faculty committee before he calls police. Demonstrators must be notified if police are to be used.

The faculty also recommended broader clemency for those arrested or suspended last spring. An amendment requesting total amnesty was defeated. Some felt the protest outside was a factor in the vote.

The rules were drawn up by the Joint Committee on Disciplinary Affairs consisting of seven students, seven professors, and three administrators.

The report on demonstrations just adopted allows "wide latitude" for protests, according to Professor Michael Govern, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee. But it seeks to prevent serious

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Officer Gallagher of the GW police force enjoys himself at Monday night's "Banned on Campus."

Financial Mix-up Delays WRGW

PROGRAMMING for WRGW, the campus radio station, has been postponed indefinitely due to a lack of funds.

Although the executive board of the station submitted a budget to the Committee of Student Activities in October, 1967, detailing the cost of necessary repairs and replacements, Dean of Men, Paul Sherburne, notified WRGW last July that it was no longer considered a student activity, but the station was a part of the speech department and under its financial auspices.

The speech department, however, submitted a budget in January, 1968 with no provision for the financial maintenance of

Student Council President Jim Knicely explained that when the Council originally was given its budget, WRGW was included in the allotment. However, Knicely protested to Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith that the station's finances should not be controlled by any political organization, that the Council had not previously had the responsibility for the station, and that WRGW should be under the supervision of the speech department which controls its policies. Now, Knicely feels that, "The Student Affairs office has the responsibility to see that WRGW is funded to the extent that it can become a meaningful campus activity and service."

Faculty Assembly

Elliott Speech Stresses Reform and Inner City

DR. LLOYD H. ELLIOTT admitted Monday that the University has become as much a roadblock and barrier to communication as an expeditor of communication.

Elliott, while addressing this year's first meeting of the faculty assembly, went on to stress the issues of reform and the role of the University in the inner city.

In respect to the University and its relation to the community, Elliott noted that all institutions of higher learning must respond to the needs of the inner city. He urged universities to find new instruments in dealing with the problem, and stated that the universities response must be "deep and important".

In other assembly business, Dr. Reuben Wood, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, announced that an evaluation committee to investigate the Faculty Organization Plan would be selected in the coming weeks. Members of the committee, said Wood, will include two members from each University division, only one of whom may be a member of the University

Senate.

The meeting also included introductions of new faculty members by their respective deans.

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Eligibility requirements, nomination procedures and closing dates for competitions for these prestigious fellowships will be announced by Dr. William B. Griffith, Faculty Coordinator for National Fellowship Awards.

Students with strong academic records who are even tentatively considering graduate study in 1969-70, are invited to attend. Interested students who cannot make the meeting should contact either Dr. Griffith, (Rice Hall 605, Ext. 6768) or Miss Darlene Roth, Director of the Fellowship Information Center (Bacon Hall 201, Ext. 6213) as soon as possible.

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IFC Assembly

SBT Urges Rushees To Be Independent

by Lesley Alter

DEMANDING EQUAL time to present another viewpoint, a representative of the Student Board of Trustees Flash invited freshmen rushees attending the IFC assembly in Lisner, Tuesday evening, to "come over to the library to hear an independent look at the Greek system."

Bruce Smith, unable to obtain use of Lisner for his group after IFC, disrupted the assembly to make his announcement. "Unfortunately, we're not being allowed to stay in Lisner....A used-to-be fraternity member has been expelled. Come over to the library to hear it; you owe it to yourself," he told the rushees.

Approximately 200 freshmen listened as Smith explained, "This is the only time during Rush that all rushees will be together, thus we want to speak to you now. The independents have no organization like IFC, but we do have some speakers."

Smith introduced Malcolm Netburne who appealed to the rushees to weigh the greek system carefully. "I was expelled by the president of my fraternity because I wanted to present my view to this

gathering," he said. Replying to queries from the audience, Netburne disclosed that the fraternity involved was Phi Sigma Kappa.

(Richard W. Neitz, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, commented yesterday on Netburne's charge. "He has not been expelled. In the assembly Bruce Smith announced that Malcolm, who had deactivated three weeks ago had been expelled for his association with the independent group. Malcolm has never expressed an interest to deactivate to my knowledge and as stated previously has not been expelled. I plan to talk with Malcolm before my decision is reached.")

"The University is undergoing change," Netburne continued. He felt that fraternities are "closed systems within themselves" and that a fraternity member serving on Student Council is in effect solely representing his fraternity. An objection on the latter point was raised by Bob Johnson of Sigma Chi who asserted that "the fraternity teaches that one should act according to his conscience."

"I don't hate the fraternity system," Netburne concluded. "It's important to consider

carefully what you're going to do for four years."

"If you came to the University for what I came for, then you came here for independence and freedom," asserted Marc Tizer, another Flash member. By rushing and pledging a fraternity the first semester, "you are essentially structuring yourself in three weeks" without giving yourself a chance to look around, he said.

"It's going to be there in six months. If you can't find things to do, then go fraternity," Smith interjected. "Consider that there are new ideas that are 'now' - e.g. the Happening was suggested by Flash in which you can be involved."

"Don't make fraternities your cause to be," advised Mike Mazloff of Tau Epsilon Pi, the following speaker. "If you go into a fraternity, be cool about it. Keep your mind open about it....Don't make the fraternity your way of life."

"There are lots of people trying to mold your minds, but stay individuals. It is possible to change the fraternity from within to suit your needs. I think as a social adjunct the fraternity is great, but it can be a hindrance to individuality," he noted.

Smith spoke again, urging freshmen to postpone rush until second semester. On the basis of meeting four or five fraternity guys during first semester, I can't see pledging and joining a fraternity for four years, he pointed out.



Marc Tizer addresses potential rushees after the IFC assembly Tuesday night.

"Putting yourself in one bag will hinder adjustment to the system-independence and academic and social conditions."

Smith observed. "Also, consider the demands made by the fraternity on its pledges and members. First there's the work commitment which is usually 15 hours. Second, there's a commitment to being around the fraternity and the brothers. Third, there's a responsibility to learn fraternity rituals, history, etc., it's like another course."

"The greeks offer a slate for Student Council which you don't have to vote for but you are expected to," he concluded.

Paul Sherburne, dean of men, commented on Flash's request to use Lisner proceeding the IFC assembly. "It was a matter of fact that Lisner had to be free to set up for the Happening at 8:30 I had no objection to an independent group speaking to rushees, in fact, I encouraged it. Since the independents did have the opportunity to speak with the rushees in addition to the IFC assembly, I think both groups are satisfied."

As to the possibility of establishing a deferred rush program, Sherburne said that Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith has asked IFC and Panhel to study and evaluate the deferred rush plan. "At this time, they have not reported back to Smith," he concluded.

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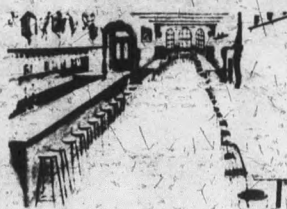
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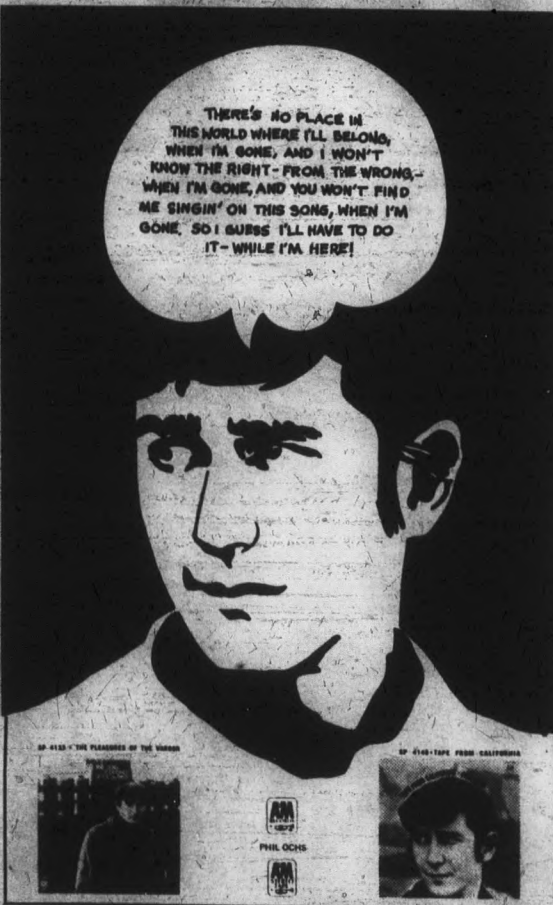
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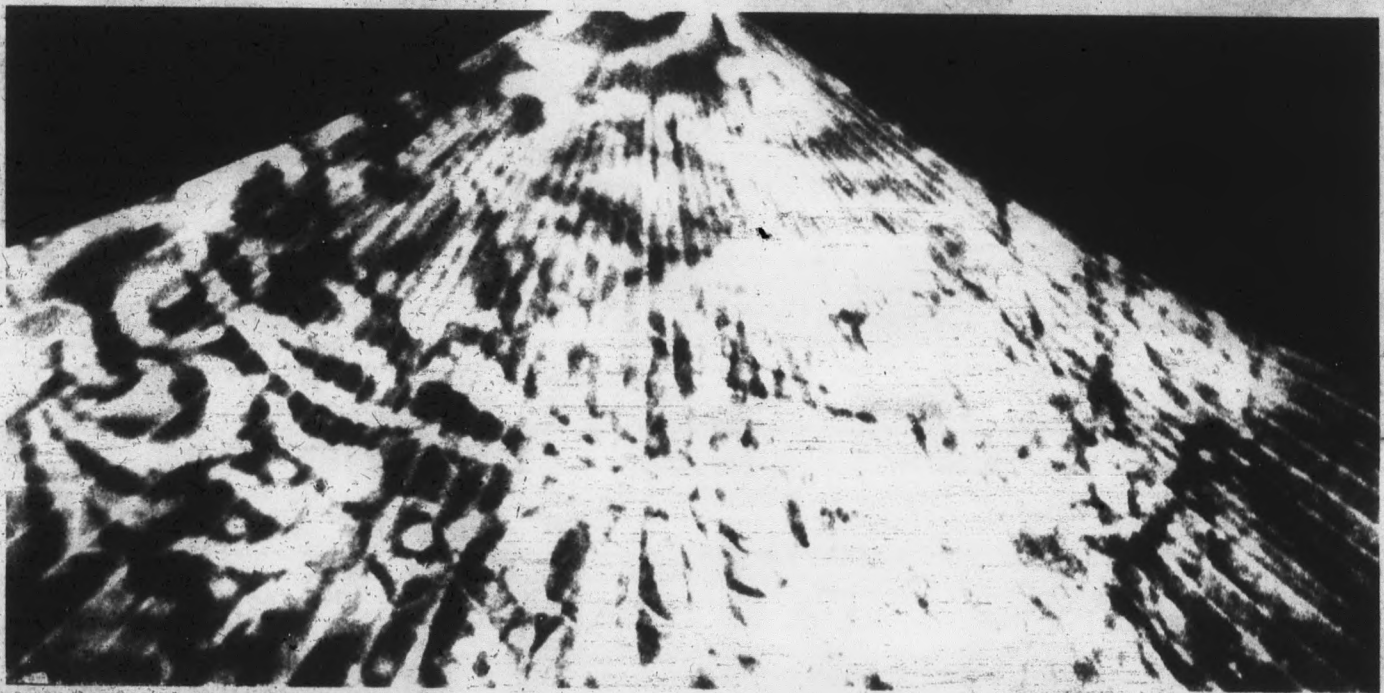
GW'S FIRST HAPPENING happened Tuesday night. Amid the sounds of the Beatles and Country Joe and the Fish, colors, shapes and forms reverberated under a large parachute, parked behind Monroe Hall.

Behind the scenes of the second floor of Monroe, Mike Saaks, Jerry Rubenstein, Eddie Bonetti, Sylvia Wallace and John Kirk created the weird sights by running slides and overhead projectors. They used different colored inks to produce the various effects.

Meanwhile, students were playing washboards and guitars while others sang. Later, hundreds of feet of paper were unraveled and passed through the assembled crowd as a strobe light lit up the parachute.

Art des Jardes, who was in charge of the musical aspects of the extravaganza, said that "this happening is great because it's everyone's and everyone's helping."

The projection equipment for the light show at Tuesday night's Happening was set up in Monroe Hall.



The light show itself was viewed against a 100 foot parachute suspended across the yard behind Monroe.



Having company did not seem to be necessary for enjoying the light show.

Reclassification As Punishment

Supreme Court to Hear Draft Case

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Next month the Supreme Court will hear a draft case that may affect hundreds of young men around the country, whose verdict will almost surely deal a blow to the Selective Service System and the procedures it has followed during recent months in reclassifying protesters.

In an unusual development for such a case, the defendant, a 24-year-old divinity student, and the prosecution, attorneys for the Justice Department, have both recommended the same holding—that the decision of a lower court to uphold his reclassification to 1-A and his subsequent induction because of his protest activity—be reversed.

The Justice Department, in recommending reversal, has colluded with the Selective Service and its director, Lewis B. Hershey, who maintain that local boards have a right to reclassify "those who engage in illegal activity" as delinquents—an action that puts them at the head of the list of priority for induction.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Oestereich, is fighting the reclassification on several grounds and on several levels. It argues that:

1. The declaration of delinquency and reclassification is invalid because it is punitive and therefore cannot be undertaken without the due process safeguards to the registrant required by the Constitution (counsel, confrontation and cross-examination, and impartial tribunal and so on);

2. That the act of returning a draft card is speech protected by the First Amendment. Evidence

here, among other things, is the fact that in the original Selective Service Act after World War I "failure to possess (have on one's person, as it is now interpreted) a Registration Certificate (draft card)" was not on its face illegal, but was merely evidence (to be investigated) of failure to register, which was illegal.

The ACLU lawyers would like to see those sections of the draft laws that provide for violation for not having a draft card on one's person (rather than not having registered) and that provide for delinquency reclassification for persons who have failed to perform some step in the registration process declared unconstitutional, and they raise in their brief, filed with the Court last month, far-reaching questions about the consistency of draft provisions with Constitutional guarantees.

The Justice Department brief, filed last week, admits that inconsistencies existed between the provision for exemption (which, according to Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, is guaranteed by Congress and not subject to local board interference) and the provision for reclassification.

It suggests, however, that in such cases as this one, where individuals have permanent exemptions, those exemptions must take precedence over the board's right to reclassify. Thus, the case would not apply to students who have only deferments until they are out of school, not exemptions.

The Justice Department says, however, that serious question may be cast on the constitutionality of delinquency reclassification as a general

procedure by such a finding in this particular case.

Such unconstitutionality is the ACLU's major contention; because of a third provision in the Selective Service Act which prohibits court review of draft disputes before induction. The lawyers say delinquency reclassification fits the definition of punishment set down in previous court cases (retribution and deterrence, among other things) and therefore is illegal since punishment cannot be meted out in this country without a trial and due process of law.

The prosecution never really deals with this question (other than saying it might come up), but recommends that the Court avoid having to decide that difficult legal question by merely saying the exemption of divinity students takes precedence in this case over a board's reclassification.

That "easy way out" of a thorny case is probably exactly what the court will do when it hears the arguments and rules in October, since the practice of the court is to decide the case by the least controversial and upsetting route. But if the Justices do it that way, the question will doubtless come up again—next time the defendant will be someone who doesn't have the exemption and can fight on the issue.

The Justice brief also puts much of the blame for the tricky legal situation on General Hershey. The Department has previously argued that his October 24 letter to local boards, recommending that they reclassify and induct protesters posthaste, was "a statement of personal opinion only" and not

mandatory or binding. In cases brought against Hershey last spring by the National Student Association, the court ruled that local boards were not legally affected by that directive.

Now, however, the Justice Department, in a deviation from its spring position, agrees with the opposition that Hershey's memorandum, for all its "informal" status, was indeed in effect "inviting local boards to use their reclassification powers in a punitive way"—using them to "get the bad guys." It urges the court to take into account when it considers the case the fact that (as the ACLU counts) at least 76 of the 650 men who turned in draft cards in October are now involved in legal proceedings because they have been reclassified, and many others probably just went into the Army because they couldn't afford court costs—all of which goes to show that the letter had some effect on the boards, and they weren't "just acting randomly and individually" as was claimed last spring.

The Oestereich case is the first of all these, perhaps the only one, to reach the "court of last resort," the Supreme Court. Its decision will affect hundreds of other cases now in court. If it decides on the narrow point of law recommended by the Justice Department, that will still affect perhaps 1000 cases, according to officials. If it should decide to tackle the whole problem of inconsistencies and illegalities in the Selective Service law in general terms, as advocated by

the ACLU, its ruling will affect every reclassification instance now in process.

Either way, General Hershey has lost his battle this time. Although the Justice Department gave him eight pages in its brief, explaining his side of the story and stating the Selective Service case for upholding the reclassification, it would not let him enter his own brief to the Court.

Both sides seem to concur that his memo last October was a blunder, both tactically and legally. And both concur that local boards have acted illegally in many cases.

The differences come in basic support for the draft as it now exists. Most telling, perhaps, is the ACLU's continual references to reclassification as "punitive," and the Justice lawyers' contention that "induction isn't punishment"—inferring that young people should be happy to serve in the armed forces, not try to avoid it by any means possible.

The really broad issues—whether delinquency reclassification should be considered illegal not even as punishment for past deeds because it forces compliance with the procedures of the draft system, whether it denies the right of free speech to registrants who must be afraid to dissent for fear of being reclassified—are only touched on in this case, but they, too, are still hovering beneath the surface, ready to come up next time.

Emeritus Prof Holland Called to Teach Econ

THOMAS W. HOLLAND, Professor Emeritus of Economics, has been called out of retirement by the University to teach again in the department as a specialist in the field of labor economics.

Prof. Holland last taught at GW in 1966. Since that time, he has done advisory work for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the subject of civil rights, and has conducted labor arbitration research.

At the request of the University, Prof. Holland must return to teach this year as he is Professor Emeritus in Residence.

Dr. Charles E. Galbreath, department chairman, relates Prof. Holland's return to the school's policy of employing part-time educators. The situation is not unique, Galbreath added.

The department does have staffing problems, however, which could account for the professor's reassignment after two years' disengagement.

Three courses—United States Economic history, Economic Development and Welfare Economics—have been cancelled this semester for lack of teachers.

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SPORTS

Two Points

This Is the Year That May Be

—Stu Sirkin

THIS COULD BE the year that GW becomes a respectable sports school. Although the Colonials compete in only a limited number of sports on the varsity level, most of the teams should do well. In the last few years, the club program has also prospered, being capped by the great 16-1 season of the first year rugby club.

The only varsity sport in the fall is soccer. With a new home field at 23rd and Constitution and a few new players, the Buff booters should have a fine season. Coach Tom White has brought in several good freshmen and transfer Cengiz Sagan to go with a strong nucleus. With West Virginia no longer in the conference, the GW booters should easily win the Southern Conference. They even have a chance to make the NCAA soccer playoffs; its main competition in its district will come from two teams on its schedule, Maryland and Penn State.

Basketball Coach Wayne Dobbs says he is shooting for a .500 season; but with a little luck and the fast development of the sophomores to go with transfer Bob Tallent and returnee Roger Strong, the cagers could do real well. In the last three years the Buff have won a total of 14 court tilts, the guess here is that GW will duplicate that figure this year. Tallent should be the best guard in the conference and probably at least honorable mention All-American.

And maybe with a little luck, GW could make the NIT. The NCAA seems out of reach with Davidson's whole starting team returning, but last year's

conference runner-up West Virginia got an NIT bid; hopefully, GW could also.

In baseball, Hank Bunnell is back and that alone is enough for a successful season. Coach Steve Korcheck, however, has added some pitching depth and all around depth to the team and should once again produce a strong diamond squad.

The crew team finished fourth in the small college championships last season on guts and hardwork. The outlook seems to be about the same this year. The tennis squad once again will be very strong and very deep. Golf seems to be headed once again for another bad year as does the rifle team.

On the club scene, rugby once again will dominate. The team had a 16-1 record in their first year (15 straight) highlighted by an upset of Yale) and has most of that team back. Rugby was the one sport last year which seemed to generate student interest. The majority of students had never heard of rugby when it was first established; but by last May, everyone knew GW had a good rugby team even if they still did not know what rugby was.

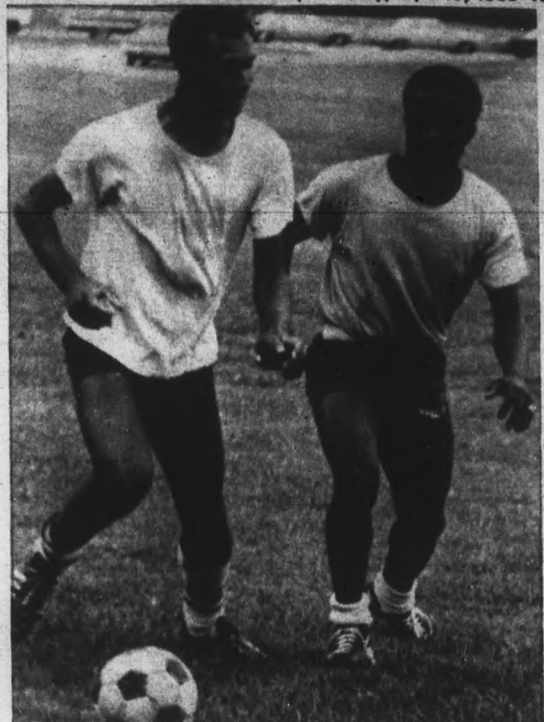
Lacrosse had a disappointing season because of a lack of players, but could once again become successful. GW also established a cricket club for the first time and it played several matches over the summer. Wrestling right now rests on the club level, but has a good chance of becoming a varsity sport in the near future, maybe this year. Then there is the one man track club of Yale Goldberg which has done quite well in local AAU races.

Yes, it could be a great year. All that is needed is some fan support.

Freshman Coach Seeks Cagers

ANY FRESHMAN who would like to play freshmen basketball this year should see Larry Conely in the Athletic Office, 2027 H St., as soon as possible. GW signed only five frosh cagers and will have to fill the rest of the squad with freshmen from the student body.

Both varsity coach Wayne Dobbs and Frosh coach are extremely optimistic about the team's chances.



The GW soccer team has been practicing for the last week in preparation for the start of the season next week. The outlook is very bright for Southern Conference championship.

East Carolina, Richmond Picks in Southern Football

by Ron Tipton

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL, always somewhat below outstanding, has less than usual to offer this season. In the past years, VPI, GW, and West Virginia have, for various reasons, ceased Southern Conference football activity. Of the three, only GW maintains its conference affiliation in other sports.

This season, East Carolina should have little trouble winning the football crown. Richmond, VMI, and The Citadel will offer what opposition there is.

Here is the forecast and an analysis of each team:

East Carolina	8-2
Richmond	6-4
VMI	5-5

The Citadel	5-5
Davidson	4-5
Furman	4-6
William & Mary	3-7

EAST CAROLINA: Combining a superb defense and Southern Conference MVP Butch Colson's running, East Carolina should easily capture the Conference title. The Pirates have a talented, experienced defensive unit returning, probably the best in the conference. Colson gained over 1000 yards rushing as a sophomore last year, and could be even better this season. The Pirates must find a tailback to replace Neil Hughes, who graduated. The Oct. 26 contest with Richmond could decide the conference title.

RICHMOND: Long considered the Southern Conference pigskin doormat, Richmond should field their strongest team in years this season. The Spiders should be quicker, faster, larger, and have more depth than last year's team which was 5-2 in conference action. They have a fine quarterback in Buster O'Brien, an excellent end in Walter Gillette, and a defensive leader in middle guard Dick Irvin. The offensive line, however, is uncertain.

VMI: For the first time in three seasons, Coach Vito Ragazzo has more returning starters than not, as 15 players who started last year's final game are back. Included are All-Conference selections Bob Biddle and Bob Habasevich, the latter a halfback who scored 66 points last season. Unfortunately, the Keydets' talented sophomore quarterback Russ Quay is not among the returnees, and a new leader must be found. Facing this problem, the fact that only two of ten games are at home, VMI can only hope to match last year's 6-4 mark.

THE CITADEL: There's a big question mark in the Citadel's football picture this season, and his name is tailback Jim McMillan. If he has fully recovered from a shoulder separation, the Bulldogs could go places. They have the

defense; nine starters are back, among them honorable mention All-Americans John Small and Joe Isaac.

DAVIDSON: Passing star Jimmy Poole is gone, but coach Homer Smith should once again field an exciting team. Junior Gordon Slade, who hit on over 60% of his passes as back-up man for Poole, should probably direct one of the conference's finest offenses. Fullback Kerry Keith, who gained 719 yards last fall, is back, as is number two rusher Ken Hill, and most of the Wildcats' top pass receivers. The defense is weak and inexperienced, however, which will probably prevent the Wildcats from enjoying a winning season.

FURMAN: As with Davidson, Furman's biggest problem is defense, or lack of it. Sporting the worst defense in the Southern Conference the past two seasons, the Paladins must be able to stop their opponents in order to win some football. They have the finest passing combination in the conference in quarterback Clyde Hewell and fine ends, but have mediocre running attack. Furman's outlook is enhanced by their star-studded schedule including such football powerhouses as Presbyterian College, Wofford, Amford U., Chattanooga, and Mississippi College.

WILLIAM & MARY: After three consecutive winning seasons, W&M appears destined to its worst year since 1961. The Indians are not particularly strong offensively or defensively, but most important, must find a replacement for graduated quarterback Dan Darrough. Tailback Jeff Len, who averaged 5.6 yards per carry last year, and ends Jim Caganaugh and Ted Zychowski will give Indian fans something to cheer about. Ex-GW gridmen Ralph Beatty and Jimmy Barton are leading members of the Indian team. Success will not come easily or often because of an unusually tough schedule which includes Syracuse, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Pittsburg, and Ohio U.

GW Recruiting Draws Praise; Ronnie Nunn Rated 'Super-star'

THE FOLLOWING is a reprint of a story that was run during the summer in the Summer Record of The Hatchet. Since the story appeared, GW has signed another freshman player, Tim Riordan, and lost one, Larry Ketvirtis. The six foot ten Ketvirtis has decided to spend a year at junior college before entering the University.

GW BASKETBALL COACH Wayne Dobbs said earlier in the year that next season's freshmen team would be better than this year's 17-2 squad. A recent poll conducted by the Roanoke TIMES seems to back this up.

The TIMES took a poll of four college coaches and an independent N. Y. scouting source in order to rank the freshman recruits of the 18 schools in District 3B, which consists of the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference plus independents Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The poll showed GW listed among the four top recruiting jobs and Ronnie Nunn listed among the top six players.

North Carolina was chosen as having done the best recruiting job by far; in fact, the Tar Heels were considered to have done the best job in the nation. Besides GW, the other two teams in the top four were South Carolina, where big Tom Riker signed, and West Virginia. The article by Bill Brill of the TIMES says about GW, "The only surprise entrant in the recruiting sweepstakes was George Washington where youthful Wayne Dobbs had a banner season."

In the poll, the coaches rated the players as blue chips (cannot miss), red chip (should be a

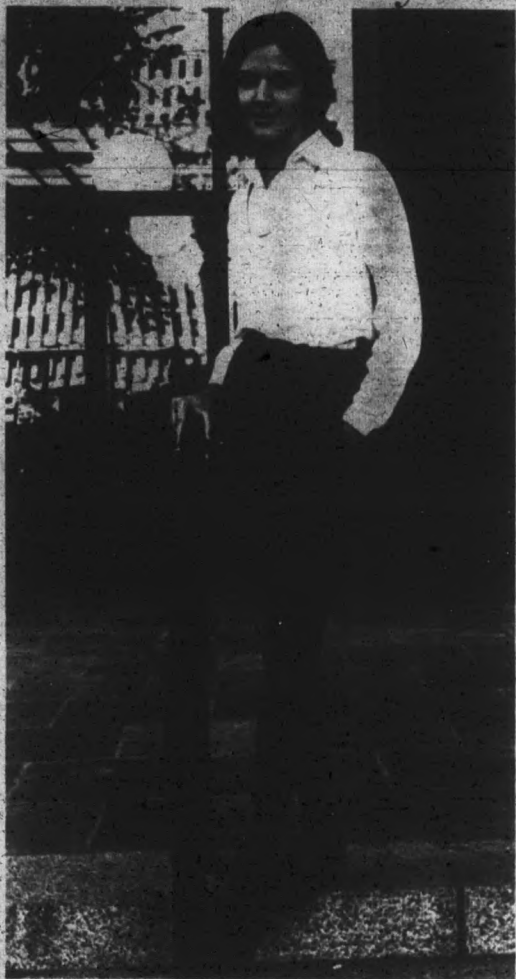
varsity starter) and white chip (borderline). They also broke blue chip into super blues and pale blues. Six boys were ranked as super blues, and every one of them had at least four out of the five possible votes in that category. Brill wrote, "These six players are Riker, Dennis Wuycik of Ambridge, Penn., and Bill Chamberlain of Long Island, N.Y., headed for North Carolina; Don Blackman of Brooklyn, N.Y., signed by Duke; Ronnie Nunn, signed by GW; and Wilbert Robinson of Uniontown, Penn., recruited by West Virginia."

Of the five other players, GW signed six foot ten Larry Ketvirtis of Milton, Mass., six foot six Lenox Baltimore of Hackensack, N.J., and six foot seven junior college transfer Bill Knorr of Pittsburgh, Penn., were ranked as reds. John Vignau, six foot seven from Silver Spring, Maryland and Maurice Johnson, six foot five, from McKinley Tech in Washington, D.C. were designated as whites.

Knorr will play for the varsity next season, but the others, including Nunn, will be on the freshmen team. These five averaged a total of 113 points and 73 rebounds a game in high school.

Besides Knorr, Kentucky transfer Bob Tallent will be joining the varsity along with all of last year's freshmen. Bob Tallent is assured one of the starting jobs in the backcourt and has All-American potential. His backcourt partner will probably be his brother Mike, who led last year's Frosh with a 29 point average.

Hatchet Honey



Tera Connell, a sophomore majoring in English and Hatchet Copy Editor, is one of the many reasons for coming to the Hatchet receptions tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

COLUMBIA—from p. 10

'Indications of Change'

disruption of the campus by tough disciplinary action, he added.

In addition to the ban on indoor demonstrations, a rule prohibiting use of bullhorns was also lifted.

Police will be summoned if a protest "poses a serious threat to the orderly functioning of the university" and "cannot be properly terminated without police intervention."

Demonstrators found guilty of rule violations will be subject to punishment ranging from disciplinary probation to expulsion. Appeal mechanism is provided. Those arrested by police will be subject to suspension.

The day before adoption of this report, 42 students who were suspended during last spring's uprisings were reinstated. Earlier, Columbia's acting president, Andrew W. Cordier, had asked the courts to dismiss the charges of criminal trespass against some 400 students. (One judge had said a blanket dismissal would be impossible.)

Specifically excluded from the leniency were students arrested on more serious charges, causing mixed reaction on campus. Some said the action was an appropriate first step, while others called it piecemeal and tokenism.

There are other indications of change at Columbia.

Columbia's Teachers College has announced that for the first time two students will be added

to the Committee on Policy, Program and Budget.

Still to be considered by the faculty are proposals for restructuring the university that would give students a greater role in decision-making. Creation of a Senate consisting of faculty, students, and administrators has also been suggested.

One of the students excluded from the University's clemency was Mark Rudd, the SDS leader who spearheaded the

spring rebellion. While his fellow activists were marching on McMillin Theater and the professors inside last week, Rudd was addressing students at Fordham University's Bronx campus. "What we started at Columbia," he said, "will continue for a while and then die out. But the whole revolution is just beginning." The effects of that new revolution, were beginning to be seen at Columbia last week.

Fall Concert

Smokey Robinson

SMOKEY ROBINSON and the Miracles, originators of the Motown Sound, will bring their rhythm-and-blues music to GW's Fall Concert at Constitution Hall Oct. 11.

Tickets ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5 will go on sale this week at the Student Union Ticket Office, 2125 G St. Downtown retail outlets will also sell seats at these prices, since the concert is open to the entire community.

The group's latest album, "Smokey Robinson and the Miracles Greatest Hits—Volume 2", recently passed \$1 million in sales. "Special Occasion", their newest single, presently at the top of the nation-wide record charts, extends the group's

10-year skein of hits.

This year's Fall Concert returns to Constitution Hall after a one year absence. Constitution Hall has twice the capacity of Lisner Auditorium, the site of last year's concert.

Concert chairman Miles Friedman is working with Mike Mazloff, who leads the publicity department, and Gary Lewis and Steve Gelobter, who are in charge of tickets.

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